

U. S. TO AID SHARE-CROPPER

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Extra Session on Hospital Ordered for Next Month

Governor Futrell Issues Call to Comply With PWA Requirements

NEED VERY GREAT

Conditions at State Institution Push Officials to Utmost Speed

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Acting to save a federal loan and grant of \$1,765,000 for the state hospital for nervous diseases, Governor Futrell Monday called the legislature to meet in special session at noon next Monday for the third time during his administration.

He made the decision after the state construction commission had met to consider two contracts tentatively approved by the public works administration, and had adopted a resolution asking him to call the session so that legislation, required under the contract, might be enacted.

Allotment of the funds for the completion of the new hospital at Benton, and repairs and additions to the hospital here, has been delayed by the public works administration because the funds could not be disbursed through the state treasury without a specific appropriation act.

Under an alternative contract, the PWA suggested that Arkansas banks advance the funds on the commission's certificates of indebtedness, and the legislature at the regular session in January, 1935.

No statement was made by the commission, but it was assumed by state officials the alternative contract was not considered because the necessary financing through state banks could not be arranged.

Under an alternative contract, the commission enrolling the session contained only the one subject, A. telegraph request from Charles M. Young, Helena, president of the Arkansas Press Association, that the governor include a provision for an appropriation bill for the publications made by the state during 1933 and 1934, for which newspapers of the state will still hold warrants, came after the proclamation had been prepared, and Governor Futrell had left the city.

In a statement supplementing his call, Governor Futrell called attention to the crowded conditions at the state hospital here, describing the situation as "horrible."

"The rapid increase in late years has aggravated the condition to the point that it should no longer be permitted," he said.

The public works administration has sent its own bill here for passage by the legislature, he continued, as a condition to allowing the state to have the funds.

"The bill is all right," he said. "If this bill is not passed, we lose this money, and if it is not passed speedily, the money will be used in some other state, and the horrible conditions will continue."

"If the constitution permitted the legislature could attend to this business in one hour or less time after it convenes. Under the constitution, three days will be required."

Thirteen buildings have been constructed at the Benton project, which will include a 3000-acre farm to be worked by inmates.

Nelson Funeral Is Held on Tuesday

Services at 4:30 P. M. From St. Paul Church, Near Ozan

Funeral services for Jean T. Nelson, 28, North Carolina state college professor, of Raleigh, N. C., were held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from St. Paul church near Ozan. Burial was to be in St. Paul cemetery.

The body was scheduled to arrive in Hope Tuesday afternoon at 1:40 on a Missouri Pacific train. It was to be removed to Hope Furniture company undertaking parlors and then conveyed to the St. Paul church.

Nelson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson of Ozan. Surviving besides his parents are: Three brothers, Tom Nelson of Mineral Springs; Paul Nelson of Trinidad, Colo.; Oscar Nelson of Los Angeles; five sisters, Mrs. Fred Cooper of Los Angeles; Mrs. George McGuffee of California; Mrs. Ned McKennon and Mrs. Stuart Simms, both of New York; and Mrs. C. C. Bryant of Fayetteville.

Tompkins to Speak

W. V. Tompkins of Prescott will lecture to the Men's Bible class at Blevins next Sunday, April 8, at 10 a. m. according to an announcement to The Star from Blevins.

Tests for food adulteration have revealed cases of paraffin wax in part, sulphur in barley, maize starch in mustard, said in mixed spice and cinnamon, zinc in cider and ice cream, rice in flour, and starch in sugar.

Bride Unwilling, Claims Kidnaping

Dancer Jailed on Charges by Marjorie Crawford, of Films

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Marjorie Crawford, aviatrix and film player, appeared at the district attorney's office Monday and accused R. C. (Dandy) Dowling, former dancing partner of Joan Crawford, of kidnaping and taking her to Arizona in an attempt to force her to marry him.

Her charges were strenuously denied at Yuma, Ariz., by Dowling, who was held in jail there pending investigation of the case.

He said they had known each other several months, had planned to be married and that she had accompanied him of her own free will. Dowling asserted he was unaware his attention had been anything but welcome.

The 25-year-old aviatrix, the former wife of William Wellman, film director and former wife of Cecil C. Crawford, came to the district attorney's office smartly attired in a form-fitting brown dress with matching brown straw hat.

12 Millions for U. S. Rural Schools

17 States to Be Aided Until End of This Term

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The federal government is prepared to advance a maximum of \$12,372,650 to keep rural schools open in 17 states until the end of the term.

Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, said Monday night the money would be spent to employ teachers in school districts that had used all their available local resources to remain open.

The exact amounts to be granted the states will be determined jointly by special field relief administration, the state superintendents of schools, and the state emergency relief administrators.

Flapper Fanny Says

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love—lyrics.



Congress Debates Tax Bill With Eye on Illini Primary

House Begins New Week as Senate Wrangles Over Revenue Measure

ELECTION IN WEEK

First Test of New Deal Policies Will Be in Illinois

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Mindful that the primary elections are close at hand, congress returned to work with a lively step Tuesday, while the taxation bill still bothered the senate.

Between now and the first primary in Illinois, a week hence, the senators will vote on the details of the 330-million-dollar income tax "tightener."

More appropriations are in the offing, but Tuesday the issue was taxes to pay bills.

Tax Bill Debated

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Many amendments, including proposals to increase the income tax rate by 50 per cent and to bring down high salaries were proposed for the 330,000,000 revenue bill as it was taken up for the first time Monday by the senate.

Chairman Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, of the finance committee which revised the \$258,000,000 House-approved bill by adding \$72,000,000 in new taxes and taxation savings, opened debate with a plea for prompt passage.

"The bill distributes the tax burden fairly among taxpayers and will in no way impede legitimate business transactions," he said, adding that two main purposes were to raise much-needed revenue and to make it more difficult for the wealthy to avoid their just share of taxation. Amendments proposed were expected to keep the bill before the senate all week.

La Follette Loses

Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, whose proposal to increase normal income taxes from 4 to 6 per cent and surtaxes all along the line with a maximum of 71 per cent on incomes over \$1,000,000 as against 59 per cent in the bill, was lost in committee, gave notice he would seek to have it adopted on the floor.

Senator Gore, Democrat, Oklahoma, offered amendments which would disallow deductions from gross income of salaries and bonuses paid by corporations in excess of \$75,000 to individuals and tax all income from such source over that figure 80 per cent.

Elimination of the provision in existing law permitting one corporation to deduct from gross income dividends received from another corporation was proposed by Senator Borah, who also wants to take away the credit for taxes paid by foreign subsidiaries of domestic corporations and to repeal the clause allowing corporations to file consolidated returns. The bill raises the penalty tax for filing such returns from one to two per cent.

State Receipts Are Called in for Cash

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—State Auditor Humphrey Tuesday called for the surrender of ad interim receipts given holders of old general revenue fund warrants, preparatory to disbursing \$160,000 out of the general revenue sinking fund.

This fund was established by the budget balancing act of 1933 to retire over a period of five years a deficit of \$800,000 incurred by the state prior to January 1 last year.

Movie Truck to Pay Visit to Hope

M-G-M Camera and Sound Men to Be in This City Saturday

Pictur on Inside Page

Through the influence of Arthur Swanke, manager of the Saenger theater, arrangements have been to have the elaborate Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Traveling Motion Picture Studio visit this city on its extensive goodwill exhibition tour of the world.

The lavishly equipped studio on wheels, constructed by the great motion picture company at a staggering cost of \$150,000, is scheduled to arrive here Saturday, April 7, and according to present plans, will be open for public inspection from 5:30 until 6:30 o'clock on Main street near the old Grand theater.

The studio, which has traveled across the continent from the famous M-G-M studios at Culver City, Calif., has abroad it more than \$50,000 worth of costly and intricate sound motion picture recording and projecting equipment. It is a completely equipped Hollywood studio on wheels, capable of taking and recording sound pictures, as well as projecting them on the screen.

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director, and a complete staff of camera, soundmen, electricians and movie makeup experts compose the personnel of the outfit, but it is not known as yet whether any motion pictures will be filmed in this city during its visit here.

Its brief stop-over here is being regarded purely as one to permit film fans of this city to inspect the magnificent outfit, to learn how talking pictures are filmed and recorded.

Tokio CWA Road Finished to No. 27

Bridge Put in Place on Hickory Creek, Serving Two Counties

The CWA road project from Tokio to highway No. 27 was completed last Friday, March 30, according to a mail news-story to The Star from Tokio.

The project, of which S. W. Lane was foreman, included a much-needed bridge across Hickory creek, at the north edge of Tokio. The bridge had been on the ground for eight years, but was finally put in place.

The Tokio road from Pike county line to No. 27 is said to be one of the best gravel stretches in Hempstead county, and it serves the people of both Pike and Hempstead.

Insult to Be Given Over to America

Turkey Will Surrender Him on Presentation of Papers

ISTANBUL, Turkey.—(AP)—Samuel Insull ended another phase of his flight from American justice in a Turkish prison Monday and awaited extradition to the United States.

Most famous of modern-day fugitives, wanted in Chicago on charges of embezzlement and larceny growing out of the collapse of his vast public utilities empire, Insull was arrested and ordered held for return to Illinois.

He was held in the house of detention and the government said he would be handed over to American authorities as soon as they appear with necessary papers.

State Missionary Methodist Guests Greeted by Hope

22nd Annual Little Rock Conference Gathers in This City

BEGINS AT 1 P. M.

Officers' Luncheon at Barlow Precedes Service at 2:30

The Woman's Missionary Society of First Methodist church and the city of Hope are welcoming Tuesday the women of the Little Rock annual conference to the twenty-second annual meeting of the society. Representatives of the church at large will be present, and each society within the conference will have a delegate.

The first event of the meeting was a luncheon for the conference officers at 1 o'clock at Hotel Barlow. At the time Mrs. R. M. Bryant and Mrs. O. A. Graves were hostesses to these leaders.

At 2:30 in the afternoon Mrs. J. M. Workman of Fordyce conducted the first service, a prayer meeting. Mrs. Workman is conference chairman of spiritual life cultivation. She is a daughter of the late Colonel Thornburgh who was for years a leader in the church, in Masonic circles, and in the civic affairs of Arkansas. She is the wife of a minister, Dr. J. M. Workman, now pastor of the church at Fordyce. Two of her sons, the Rev. J. W. Workman of Conway, and the Rev. Thornburgh Workman of Bearden, are in the Methodist ministry. Another son, Rev. George Workman is a missionary in China. And a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Workman is in the work of Christian education in the North Georgia conference.

To Give Bible Studies

Mrs. Workman has for several years been a leader in the conference work. Distinguished for her work with young people, she has become known and appreciated as an outstanding genius in the work that she is doing here this week. On Wednesday and Thursday at noon she will give Bible studies. The first day her subject will be "Seeing The Invisible," and the second day, "Doing the Impossible."

At the prayer service Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Tully Henry sang, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," and Mrs. Matheson's best loved hymn, Mrs. Ralph Routhon accompanied at the organ.

At 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Mrs. W. P. McDermott, of Little Rock, called the first business meeting of the conference to order. Mrs. H. King Wade of Hot Springs, the secretary called the roll. Mrs. L. E. N. Hundley of Prescott, and Mrs. E. G. Spence of Arkansas City, superintendents respectively of supplies and publicity reported. Mrs. W. L. Phillips of Madway, Mrs. L. K. McKinnis of El Dorado, and Mrs. J. M. Stinson of Camden, reported on the meeting of Woman's Missionary Council at Birmingham in March.

"The Reference Book," by Misses Mabel Barnum, Regina Bayne, Kathryn Franks, Beatrice Gordon, Lenora Routhon and Jewel Seales, young ladies of the local church, was given.

Tuesday night at 6:15, with Miss Ida Cannon as toastmistress, the annual dinner will be given at the high school cafeteria. At that time the following program will be given:

"The Two Dollars," by Mrs. E. M. Williams of Hot Springs, a former president of the organization.

"Uncle Sam's Dollar," Miss Cornelia Whitehurst.

"I Gave My Life For Thee," a vocal trio by Misses Harriet Story, Guila Bayne, and Mary Keith.

Missionary Dollar

"Reach Out the Missionary Dollar," with Miss Charlotte Crane representing Seagriff College, Miss Alona Atkins as the United States, Miss Francis White as Poland, Mrs. Leland Womack as Mexico, Miss Harriet Story as Korea, Miss Mina Mae Millburn as Japan, Miss Pansy Wimberly as Cuba, Mrs. Jimmie Jones as Congo Belge, Miss Mary Louise Keith as China, Miss Guila Bayne as Brazil.

The program for the service at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the First Methodist church will be: Anthem, hymns, "Rejoice Greatly," by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Routhon, scripture and prayer by Rev. E. C. Rule; and address by Miss Constance Rumbough of Nashville, Tenn.; vocal solo, "The Cross," by Miss Evelyn Murphy; address by Mrs. W. P. McDermott, the conference president; the benediction following the announcements.

After the service a reception will be given by the women of the local church for all visitors.

The conference will open at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, preceded by an organ meditation, Juston's "Morning Song" by Mrs. Ralph Routhon. Mrs. W. P. McDermott will conduct the worship service. The district secretaries will report for the years work within their districts. Mrs. Fred Harlow of the Arkadelphia district; Mrs. Guy Patterson for the Camden district; Mrs. W. O. Clark for the Little Rock district; Mrs. W. C. Watson for the Memphis district.

(Continued on page three)

Steal Is Charged by Paper Maker

Backus Blames Banks for 70-Million-Dollar Failure

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Edward W. Backus, former president of the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co., told the senate banking committee Tuesday that a number of banks headed by the Chase National of New York conspired to consummate a 70-million-dollar "steal" of his concern.

Backus said a receivership of the company was forced in 1931, although it was solvent, by officials of the Chase bank, including Albert H. Wiggin, and by the First National Bank of Boston.

He asked the committee to make a thorough inquiry to protect the thousands of investors and workers in the company.

Backus submitted his statement in an effort to support previous allegations filed with the committee of "financial racketeering by the banks."

He said the "trial of evil" not only ran through the bank but also through Halsey, Stuart & Co., Bond & Goodwin, and the International Paper & Power Co.

First Russian Ship Reaches New York

Crew Dictates to Captain, and There Are Two Girls Aboard

NEW YORK.—Traditions of the sea were revealed as a knocked galley went Monday when the Soviet freighter, Kim, arrived in port with a clubroom for the crew, the same food for officers and sailors and a disciplinary system which makes the captain answerable to his men.

It was the first Russian ship to arrive in New York in 17 years and the first ever to fly the flag of the Soviet in this port.

There is a large bulletin board on which members of the crew may post suggestions concerning conduct of the ship as well as any protests against the captain's orders. Although Capt. August Upmal can enforce discipline at sea, he is summoned before the local workers' council if a complaint is filed against him when he returns to port.

Included in the 37 crew members and officers of the ship are a doctor and two stewardesses—two sturdy, grinning Russian girls in short dresses and aprons—an unusual addition to a freighter's crew. The wireless operator is only one on board able to speak English.

The 10,000-ton Diesel-engined motorship, which left Odessa on March 10, carried 5,500 tons of mixed cargo, including chalk mica, cement, nickel, Fuller's earth and 300 barrels of red and white Caucasian wine.

Broadway Ass'n. Names Delegates

Motocade From Hot Springs to Go to Dallas May 7

DALLAS, Texas.—The convention headquarters of the seventh annual meeting of the Broadway of America association, Tuesday announced that delegates to the forthcoming convention would travel to the convention city in two motorcades.

J. H. Greene, manager of the chamber of commerce, Colorado, Texas, will lead a group of goodroads enthusiasts from San Diego, Calif., the western terminal of the route.

R. A. Jones, Hot Springs National Park, Ark., will head a group leaving Knoxville, Tenn.

Both motorcades are expected to reach Dallas, the convention city on the evening of May 7, prior to the opening of the convention on May 8.

With touring bureaus throughout the nation calling for literature and maps of this scenic route, the officers of the association expect a heavy flow of traffic this summer.

Before the close of 1934, the Broadway will be 100 per cent paved, from Broadway, New York to Broadway, San Diego. This, it was pointed out, will be the first all paved transcontinental highway in the United States.

A Thought

If there be a controversy between men, and they come into judgment, then the judges may judge them; then they shall justify the righteous, and condemn the wicked.—Deuteronomy, 25:1.

The judgment of a great people is often wiser than the wisest men.—Kosuth.

Oddities in the Day's News

Victim of a Strange Malady That Ossi-fies Muscle and Tissue, Little Benny Hendrick, 7, Sits Here at the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., General Hospital with Rock-hard Arms and Back—unaware that he has a rendezvous with death. The disease, baffling to doctors, is expected to prove fatal as soon as the hardening process reaches a vital organ.

This April fool joke bounced back. The imitation doughnuts and pretzels which the young lady is examining were made in Japan, of rice straw, paper, and cotton, and were hailed in New York by quarantine authorities, who held them a menace to plant life, as the rice straw might contain any one of 90 bacteria and fungi.

Grand Jury Begins 2nd Day of Study

Testimony Started in H. Fuller vs. Sinclair Oil Co.

The Hempstead county grand jury, in session for the second consecutive day at Washington, had made no report Tuesday afternoon at 1:30.

It was expected the session would continue for the balance of the afternoon.

Proceedings of only civil case was being heard. Testimony in the trial of Homer Fuller vs. Sinclair Oil & Refining company started Tuesday morning. The trial was still in progress early in the afternoon. The case involves an alleged oil shortage and slander.

Other civil cases set for Tuesday are: J. T. Matthews vs. Missouri Pacific railway company, Motor Finance company vs. C. A. Shipp, Mrs. Kate Knight vs. Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

The criminal docket is scheduled for next Monday.

Railroad and Bus Lines Get Together

Southeastern Rates Stabilized as Competition Is Controlled

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Southeastern railroads and bus lines, under NRA auspices, have joined in agreement to end passenger-carrying competition. The action forecasts nation-wide effort to halt warfare between rails and highways.

The agreement, announced Monday night by Hugh S. Johnson, is subject to approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission for the railroads' part and to modification of the NRA code for the motor bus industry. If approved, its competitive passenger fares will go into force on or before June 1.

A marked increase in rail rates is involved, with total abandonment of special excursions. Bus fares will be a small percentage below cost of train transportation.

The past was negotiated by Sol A. Rosenblatt, Transportation division administrator of NRA in conferences with the federal rail co-ordinator, Joseph B. Eastman, and executives of the transport services. It was concluded last week in New Orleans.

Negotiations were undertaken as a result of experimental rail rate cuts in the Southeast approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission last December, under which train fares were cut from 36 cents a mile to 1.5 and 2 cents. Bus lines, fearing their business would be destroyed, urged NRA to help them. Railroads quickly listened to the possibilities of a truce.

The agreement is intended to cover not only interstate business but that within states of the area as well. Fares under it would be:

On railroads, two cents a mile with 18 cents for round trip, and no excursion or special rates.

On buses, flat minimum rate without free passes or party charter rates, on the following basis:

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	11.90	11.99	11.90	11.99
July	12.02	12.11	12.01	12.11
May up	5 points			

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	11.87	11.98	11.87	11.97-98
July	12	12.07	11.98	12.07
May up	6 points			

Chicago Grain

	Wheat—May	85%	85%	85%	85%
Corn	May	48%	48%	47%	47%
Oats	May	32%	32%	31%	31%

Closing Stock Quotations

	100%
American Can	45 1/2
American Smelter	45 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	120 1/2
Anacosta	13 1/2
Chrysler	65 1/2
General Motors	39 1/2
Missouri Pacific, pf	8 1/2
Secony Vacuum	16 1/2
Standard Oil, N. J.	45 1/2
U. S. Steel	52 1/2

Little Rock Produce

	9 to 10c
Hens, heavy breeds, per lb.	9 to 10c
Hens, Leghorn breeds, per lb.	8 to 9c
Broilers, per lb.	13 to 15c
Roosters, per lb.	8 to 9c
Ducks, per lb.	6 to 7c
Geese, per lb.	6 to 7c
Turkeys, per lb.	12 to 15c
Eggs, per dozen	13 to 15c

New U. S. Program to Cover 25,000 State Families

Dyess Explains New Plan to County Chiefs at Little Rock

LAND AND MONEY

Government to Rent Idle Acres and Grant Production Loans

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The rural relief program faces a most difficult but interesting task in the rehabilitation of possibly 25,000 share-cropper families in the state. W. R. Dyess, state relief director, told a conference of tentatively-appointed county administrators of the program here Tuesday.

Dyess said that these families, as contrasted with the owner and managing-tenant groups now on direct relief, had neither land nor tools and livestock, and due to circumstances beyond their control are thrown on the relief rolls for approximately seven months each year.

The rehabilitation work will concentrate on the share-cropper group, he said.

Aid from the Federal Feed and Seed Loan agency and the Production Credit Administration will be arranged to the extent of perhaps 2 million dollars, Dyess said.

There are 7,500 farm families listed as landowners. In many cases they will be able to get loans through these two agencies.

There are 9,300 families under the managing-tenant classification, and for these clients, and also for the share-cropper group, arrangements will be made with landlords for use of idle land.

Payment will be made to the landlord by improving the property lent to the relief agency, and in labor.

9 Months' Deficit Totals 2 1/2 Billion

Chairman Jones of R. F. C. Says Credit Is Improving Generally

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The government closed nine months of its fiscal year Tuesday with expenditures of 4 billion 848 million dollars, and a deficit of 2 billion 542 million.

Jones Sees Gains

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Business is better and credit is easier, Chairman Jones of the Reconstruction Corporation said Monday, with the result that demand for government loans is running well below expectations. He said that bankers now are looking for good lending opportunities in contrast with the long period of stagnation in which caution was emphasized.

Soon after Jones' talk with reporters, the Federal Reserve Board issued its weekly statement of the position of member banks in 81 leading cities, showing a \$4,000,000 increase in loans over those made on securities. Including those on securities, however, there was a decline in loans of \$35,000,000 for the week and of \$130,000,000 for the year. All loans totaled \$8,161,000,000, loans on securities \$3,514,000,000 and other loans \$4,647,000,000. The last statement summarizing the

(Continued on page three)

Star

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Don't Take Dr. Wirt Too Seriously
... This Government is Being Run
From the Top ... "Brain Trusters"
Aren't Making Up Roosevelt's Mind
... And They Can Show Their
Bruises to Prove It!

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent
Please don't expect the sensation
created by Dr. William Wirt to ex-
plode into much more than a loud
laugh.

Dr. Wirt, responsible for the story
of a "brain trust" Communist plot to
take over the government, may have
more up his sleeve than anyone here
suspects. But those of us who have
observed and to greater or lesser de-
gree fraternized with "brain trust"
members this last year suspect that
some not very serious-minded person
has taken the doctor for a buggy-ride.

Careful canvas reveals no one who
ever heard a "brain truster" talk of
replacing Roosevelt with "a Stalin,"
of sabotaging recovery, or forcing the
president into ruinous decisions.

"Some 'brain trusters'—not all—have
open minds which cause them to
study the Russian experiment with
interest—occasionally with sympathy.
Most of them seek to preserve the
capitalistic system, even if it takes a
few reforms to do it. Views of a few
lean toward modified socialism, but
if there be Communists in the lot it's
up to Wirt to tell us local boys about
it."

The idea that Roosevelt is controlled
by "brain trusters" who dominate
his decisions, making him think
they're his own, is bizarre to those
brained souls among the "trust" who
fill the capital air with their com-
plaints that F. D. has turned their
best proposals down.

One thing's sure: This government
is run from the top. The few Com-
munists in it rank so far below the
cabinet members and administrators
that their influence isn't worth dis-
cussing.

Folks who know Wirt express
amazement that he ever listened as
long to anyone as he says he listen-
ed to explanation of the "plot." They
suspect the "plot" was somebody's
desperate effort one evening to get him
to stop talking for a few minutes.

Secretarial Advice
Secretary of the Treasury Morgan-
thau says the first three months of
the Treasury job are the hardest and
that it seems like three years since he
took office. . . . He may find his job
easier if he breaks the habit of re-
fusing to talk to senators' secretaries
on the telephone. He doesn't realize
how often those secretaries make up
the minds of their bosses.

\$25,000,000 Touch
Girls at the RFC rushed to "just
touch" those two \$25,000,000 checks
used to finance the Export-Import
banks. They say their fingers still
tingle. . . . Noticed on Roosevelt's
desk: The Wall Street Journal, emi-
nently conservative daily, and the
Nation, radical weekly. . . . Senator
Cogan has a letter from Mr. and
Mrs. Maurice Holmes, son of one of
the San Jose lynchings victims, warmly
praising his anti-lynching bill. They
cite time and place evidence that their
son couldn't have been guilty of the
Brookline Hart murder and tell of a pen-
niless widow and children. . . . "Call
me 'Finkie,'" says chubby, merry
Mrs. Homer S. Cummings to her
friends. . . . One complaint under the
millinery code is that girls are com-
pelled to sew NRA labels on hats
during their own unpaid time.

Random Observations
Government departments here usu-
ally require a signed pass for late
visitors—and signatures in the guard
book, going and coming. That leads
to Harry Hopkins' crack: "If you go
over to Ickes' office after six o'clock
they won't let you in. If you stay in
Miss Perkins' office after six, they
won't let you out." . . . Dorothy
Frooks, lawyer girl who heads the
Women World War Veterans, has been
here lobbying for a public works pro-
gram which would insure every com-
munity a public forum for debate of
national questions.

Chairman Leo Wolman of the Labor
Advisory Board is one of the pleasant-
est fellows in town. But his large
staff is almost unanimous in wishing
his resignation, believing him too
friendly with the employer attitude.
When Lindberg comes to town he
tells the hotel management that he'll
move if his residence is found out.
Discovered at the Hay-Adams House
on his last visit, he transferred to the
Shoreham. Besieged by reporters in
the grill, he finished his breakfast up-
stairs. Leaving the hotel, he missed
by half an inch stepping on and de-
molishing the tiniest dog in Washing-
ton—a chow owned by Mrs. Jacob
Leander Loose, the cookie heiress.
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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

The Lonely Child If Often Too Well
Sheltered—He Loses Championship
and Robust Pleasures

How a child can be well cared
for and still be lonely is described
by Olive Roberts Barton in an-
other of her articles on Child
Training.

Strange that I should be writing
this particular part of my series where
I am at present—in the far west where
desert and mountain meet.
After twenty years of conducting a
column, one needs a rest. And yet it
is never a complete rest because where-
ever I go, work goes with me. But
all that I see is grist to my mill and
I am ever anxious to my mother
friends the impressions I gather as
I go.

There are a number of children at
this quiet resort, children of all ages,
nice children simply dressed, super-
vised mostly by nurses or governesses,
and living well-ordered, quiet lives.

Children of the Rich
But as I am writing about play-
mates at present, one thing strikes me
most forcibly. They are lonely, these
children. It is not the place—for as
places go there is as much to do here
as anywhere. It is something else.
And it is not the parents either, for I
know many of them and they are
neither neglectful nor indifferent. It
is a fallacy to think that the more for-
tunate mother lacks heart where her
children are concerned, and spends
her time between beauty parlors, the
golf links and the ballroom.

But I have seen the children of the
rich in almost every setting. I know
some of the families intimately. I
have watched their babies grow up
from infancy to man or womanhood
and I get the same picture always, a
sort of exquisite loneliness.

They themselves, of course, are not
aware of it, and it is just as well. But
the extreme simplicity of their lives,
their segregation, and eternal super-
vision (which of late years has had to
be increased) fills me with heartache
for them. They get excited and thrilled
over some ordinary little event that
the average child would consider
pretty small change indeed.

The Wholesome Spirit
I shall always feel that the little fel-
low or the little girl who tramps home
from school, throwing snowballs and
getting himself generally dirtied up,
who slams in and hooks an apple or a
cookie, yells, "Hello, mom, I'm home,"
and slams out again, banging his sled
it all goes. It's life and they are right
his crowd, is living such a real life
and such a rich life. Holes in the car-
pet don't matter, and darned knees,
and a little jelly on the table cloth.
It all goes. It's life and they are right
in the thick of it.

I myself have been through every-
thing. When I was mending under-
wear to make it endure another last
month, or bemoaning a chair with the
springs on the floor, or wondering if
a quarter would get enough meat for
supper, I envied the rich. My theme
song was, "I don't care for myself, but
it's for the children."

I have lost that a lot. The scales
have dropped from my eyes. I know
now that I was never happier than
then. Not that I have joined the privi-
leged—anything else but. I am still a
"plunger" and a dollar is a precious
thing but those earlier struggles were
normal and usual struggles and I
know that the children had real and
wholesome lives.

Buoyancy of Youth
It comes to me that those children
growing up on a friendly street in a
little house, where mother ironed, or
canned fruit, or cleaned windows, had
a richer life in many ways, had a
richer life in many ways than those
I classed as more fortunate. One has
to have perspective to see certain
things.

Perhaps my sympathy for the "little
rich" is neither needed nor appreci-
ated. Perhaps there is something I do
not understand. But I have been pre-
tly well over the country in my time
and have met all kinds of people, and
the impression stays. The child who
is too sheltered, too supervised, and
too limited leads a sort of starvation
existence to me.

I remember one time seeing five lit-
tle children rolling in a plowed field
down south while their daddy shoveled
along the old family mule and their
mother reached up to fix a gourd on
a chinaberry tree for a bird-house.
All were laughing. They seemed so
happy and healthy and real. I sup-
pose they hadn't a cent in the world.
That picture stays. There is a cer-
tain look in a child's eyes that needs
no words.

NEXT: The Undergrade Child.

Not That Kind of a Bird!



Enjoying a Royal Time With Dolly



The cares of being heiress-presumptive to the Norwegian throne
rest lightly on Princess Ragnhild, left, daughter of the crown
prince. She hasn't a worry in the world as she sits here with
her baby sister, Princess Astrid, right, fondling her favorite doll,
who's almost as big as she is.

DeAnn

Miss Umah Stophs called on Miss
Mac Belle Samuel last Friday after-
noon.
Mrs. Herbert Barnes returned to
her home in Nashville Sunday.
Mr. Harold Huskey called on Miss
Artie Burke Friday night.
Mrs. Humphreys is spending a few
weeks with her daughter and son,
Mrs. J. W. Tomney and Mr. W. H.

Humphreys.

Miss Edna Vickers spent the week
end with her mother and sister, Mrs.
T. A. Vickers and Mr. and Mrs. A.
M. Clark.
The Misses Boyett called on Misses
Lydia and Alta Bright and enjoyed an
Easter egg hunt Sunday afternoon.
Mr. Vernon Arnold and Mr. Nolen
Clark called on Mr. Bryan Clark Sun-
day.
The musical that the music teach-



Above is the scene of desolation left after the \$300,000 fire at Longview, Texas, which took the
lives of two persons and injured 20, five of them so badly they were not expected to live. One of the
dead was Don Safford, 45, Dallas insurance salesman. The other has not yet been identified, so badly
was the body burned. Trapped by the flames, Safford leaped from a third-story window. The fire
started after a mysterious explosion and trapped many of the guests in their rooms. Three persons were
unaccounted for when this picture was taken. The men are searching in the ruins for bodies.

W. O. W. Head Hits Refunding Offer

Owens Million in Pulaski
District Bonds, De-
mands Payment

LITTLE ROCK.—The Woodmen of
the World never will accept Arkansas
bonds in full settlement of the \$1,000,-
000 obligations of Road Improvement
District No. 10 of Pulaski county,
which it owns. D. E. Bradshaw of
Omaha, national president of the frat-
ernal organization, said Saturday
night.

"Why should we?" he asked. "How
could I face my organization, if I ac-
cepted a loss in income of \$20,000 a
year? That is what acceptance of the
highway refunding bonds would
amount to."

"Arkansas's legislature has already
voted 3 1/2 per cent bonds to substi-
tute for its original obligations. Who
can say it will not vote two per cent
bonds next year?"

"The state has repudiated its just
debts, and I am heartsick over it, for I
am a native of Arkansas and I love
the state. I hope that there will arise
within the state a leadership strong
enough to say, 'Arkansas is going to
pay every last cent of its debts and
restore its credit to the nation.'"

"Until that is done Arkansas bonds
will not be worth anything, and the
W. O. W., fore one, will hold to im-
provement district bonds it purchased
in good faith. I feel sure that Little
Rock and Pulaski county are deter-
mined to keep their credit on a firm
foundation."

Asked if any portion of the \$10,-
000,000 invested by the W. O. W. in
municipal bonds last year had been
invested in Arkansas, Mr. Bradshaw
replied:

"Not one cent. We are prohibited
by our charter and the state law of
Nebraska from buying bonds of a mu-
nicipality in a county or state that
has defaulted its bonds."

State Liquor Has to Pay U. S. Taxes

Up to State to Enforce
Prohibition, U. S. Only
Collecting Tax

LITTLE ROCK.—Results of an in-
vestigation of retail and wholesale
liquor dealers' licenses in the state
last week by deputy collectors of the
Internal Revenue Bureau were an-
nounced Saturday night by Collector
Homer M. Adkins, who was in charge
of the investigation.

"We conducted between 800 and 1,000
separate investigations to determine
how much illegal whiskey is being sold
in the state and whether the liquor
dealers are living up to their licenses,"
Mr. Adkins said.

"Out of the investigations we seized
less than 50 gallons of moonshine
whisky, sale of which is prohibited,
and found only 12 or 15 irregularities
among retail and wholesale licensed
dealers. The deputy collectors reported
in the majority of the irregularities
that the trouble was caused by
ignorance of the law and was easily
cleared up."

"Any person wishing to sell beer,
light wines or whisky may obtain re-
tail and wholesale licenses from our
office. The license to sell whisky
merely indicates the person has satis-
fied federal regulations pertaining to
its sale and, in no sense, authorizes
him to sell whisky as far as the state
laws are concerned. We are a federal
tax collection agency and not a law
enforcement agency."

"Persons must pay \$20 for retail beer
licenses and \$50 for wholesale beer li-
censes; \$25 for retail wine licenses
and \$100 for wholesale wine licenses,
and \$25 for retail liquor licenses and
\$100 for wholesale liquor licenses."

"In cases where we seize moonshine
whisky, the whisky is confiscated and
the operators are turned over to re-
presentatives of the Bureau of Indus-
trial Alcohol."

"As far as the federal government
is concerned, manufacture of whisky
to be legal must be done in a licensed
factory with a licensed warehouse
adjacent, permits for which are issued
through the Bureau of Industrial Al-
cohol in St. Louis."

"We conducted investigations in
places for which licenses had been is-
sued, chiefly to determine whether the
holders fully understand the licenses
and were living up to them."

Fourteen columns in Kelly's Post-
office London directory are required
to take care of all private residents
named Smith.

Blackface Minstrel Friday Willisville

A blackface minstrel will be pre-
sented by members of the boys' and
girls' basket team of Willisville Fri-
day night in the auditorium of the
high school there. Proceeds will go
to the purchase of sweaters for the
girls' team. A special feature will be
musical numbers of the Magnolia A.
& M. college string band.

Coins are made with rough, saw-
tooth edges to deter persons from
collecting the precious metals by filing
or scraping the edges, and then pass-
ing the coins at full value.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates subject to
the action of the Democratic primary
election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY
W. AUBREY LEWIS
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Judge
H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk
RAY E. MDOWELL
JOHN W. RIDGELL

Tax Assessor
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD

SIDE GLANCES By George C.

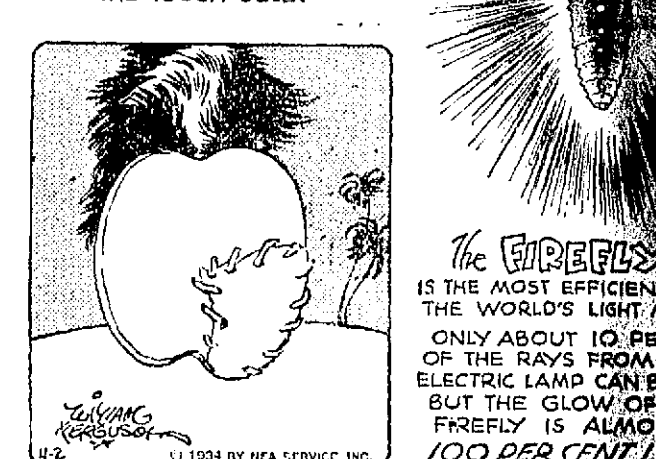


"It seems to me I was reading a continued story
of these."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By F.



WHEN A CAMEL
GETS A STONE HOLE
IN HIS FOOT, HIS DRIVER,
PUTS ON A LEATHER PATCH,
SEWING IT FIRMLY
TO THE TOUGH SOLE.



THE FIREFLY
IS THE MOST EFFICIENT OF ALL
THE WORLD'S LIGHT MAKERS.
ONLY ABOUT 10 PER CENT
OF THE RAYS FROM AN
ELECTRIC LAMP CAN BE SEEN,
BUT THE GLOW OF THE
FIREFLY IS ALMOST
100 PER CENT LIGHT!

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Today's Pattern



Aunt Mary
steps out to tea.
Her printed crepe
rock in a favored
navy and white
combination has
a white vestee.
The lines are most
attractive for the
mature figure.
Easy to Make.
Pattern 170
HERE is a distinctive style for mature figures that can
be made with crepe, satin or printed silk. It's designed
36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 42 requires 4
yds. of 39-inch material, with 1-2 yard cut lengthwise for the
vestee in contrast.
To secure a PATTERN and simple sewing chart of the
tear out this sketch and mail it to JULIA BOYD, 103 PA-
NAMA, NEW YORK, N. Y., together with 15 CENTS in PA-
SURE to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, YOUR NAME
ADDRESS, YOUR SIZE, THE NUMBER OF THIS P-
(No 170) and mention the NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

SOCIETY NEWS

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

My Garden

My garden is a pleasant place. Of moon glory and wind grace. O friend, wherever you may be, Will you not come to visit me? Over fields and streams and hills, I'll pipe the yellow daffodils. And every little wind that blows Shall take my message as it goes. A heart may travel very far To come where its desires are. Oh, may some power touch your ear, And grant me grace, and make you hear!—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bohn of Shreveport, La., were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Valentine and Mrs. Charles Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves will have as guests for the meeting of the Little Rock conference of the Woman's Mission of the Methodist church, convening in our city this week, Mrs. W. P. McDermott, conference president, of Little Rock; Mrs. H. K. Wade, secretary, of Hot Springs and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hummons of Hot Springs.

Mrs. Tom Steed and daughter, Betty Jean and Mrs. Joe Watson of Pine Bluff were Easter guests of their mother, Mrs. Pearl Watson and sister, Mrs. Jimmie Enbree and Mr. Enbree.

Mrs. Leo Perdue of Louisa arrived Tuesday for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Bryant and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Comer Boyett and little son, Tony, have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. W. Q. Warren has returned from a visit with her son, W. Q. Warren Jr., and Mrs. Warren in Hot Springs.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of First Baptist church was held on Monday afternoon at the church with the president, Mrs. Edwin Dossett presiding, following a very beautiful devotional on "Prayer" given by Mrs. Gus Haynes, the regular routine of business was dispatched.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bryant will have as guests for the Missionary Conference, Miss Constance Rumbaugh, of Nashville, Tenn., council representative and honor guest of the conference; Mrs. F. M. Williams of Hot Springs, conference historian; Mrs. S. V. C. Smith of Hot Springs, conference treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Stinson of Camden, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. B. J. Reeves of Little Rock.

chairman of christian social relations. The Brookwood P. T. A. has postponed its regular monthly meeting from Wednesday April 4, to Wednesday, April 11.

Mrs. O. A. Williams and little daughter, Gwendolyn returned Sunday from a three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams in Texarkana.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church held their regular meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. West on Division street. The vice president, Mrs. D. M. Finley conducted the business period, at which time several communications concerning the church work were read by the secretary. Following a service of prayer and meditation a social hour was enjoyed, with the hostess serving a most tempting salad course with coffee.

For the Annual Conference dinner on Tuesday evening at the high school cafeteria, the Young Women's Circle of the W. M. S. of First Methodist church will sponsor the program.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Henry will have as conference guests, Mrs. T. D. Gannett of Magnolia and Mrs. C. Anderson of Wilma.

The regular monthly meeting of Circle No. 4 of the W. M. S. Methodist church was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Stuart, West avenue B, with Miss Dell McClanahan and mother and Mrs. Gentry as associate hostesses. A most inspiring devotional on "Prayer" was conducted by Miss McClanahan. After a short business period, the hostesses served a delightful ice course with cake.

Outstanding among the many charming hospitalities being extended to the visitors to the Missionary Conference in session at First Methodist church on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week was the very delightful luncheon at Hotel Barlow on Tuesday with Mrs. R. M. Bryant and Mrs. O. A. Graves as hostesses. The large round luncheon table was handsomely appointed, spread with rich damask and centered with a massive green chrysanthemum bowl filled with pink roses and baby breath encircled by pink lilies burning in green crystal holders, with runners of ferns in between ending in clusters of pink sweet peas, the nut cups and confections still further emphasized the chosen color scheme of pink and green, and attractive place cards completed the appointments. Covers were laid for 25, including the officers of the conference and distinguished guests.

Personal Mention

Whitfield lodge No. 233 will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night at Masonic hall.

"Hotel Goufus" is the title of a play to be presented Thursday night in the Green Laster school. Cast in the play are high school students. The public is invited.

Royal Ambassadors Hold Picnic Monday

The Livingston Royal Ambassadors of First Baptist church held a picnic Monday afternoon at the "canyon," hiking there and back. The sponsor announced there would be a father-and-son banquet for the intermediate and junior boys to be held the latter part of April.

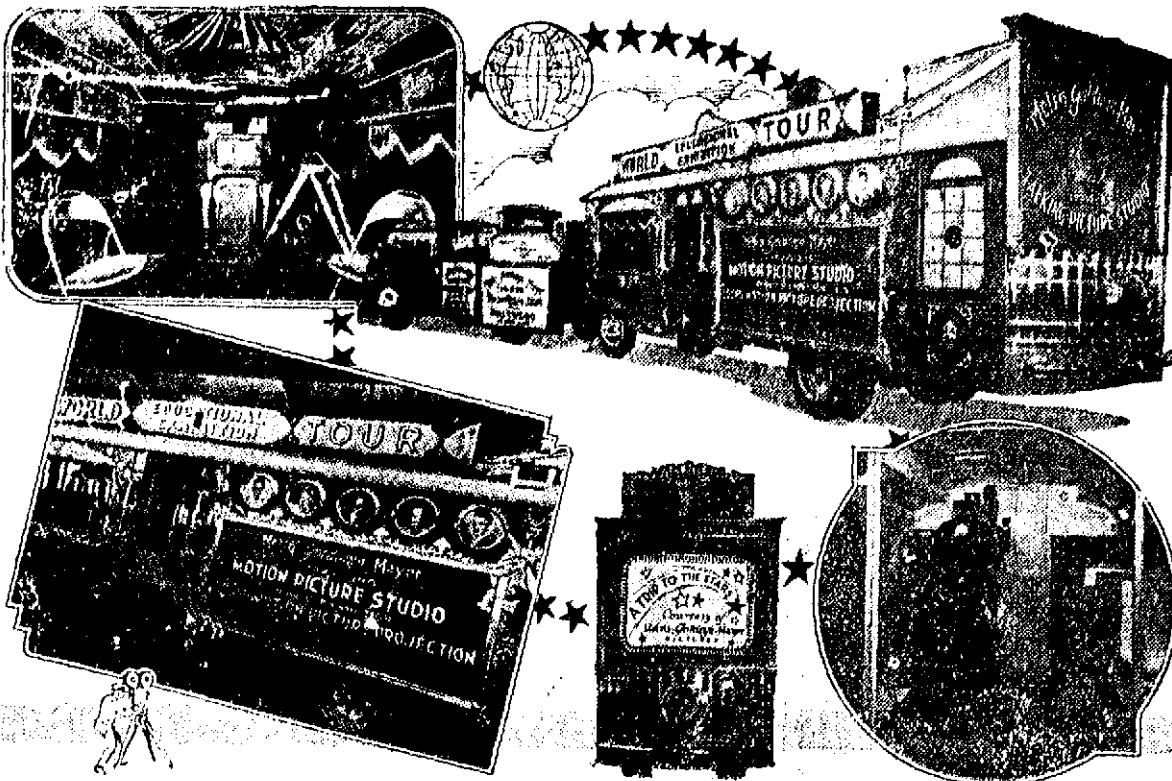
Negro Revival. A negro revival meeting is being held each night at Louisa Baptist church, South Hazel street. I. L. Smith, negro preacher of Sulphur Springs, Texas, is conducting the meeting.

9 MONTHS' DEFICIT

(Continued from Page One) condition of the Federal Reserve banks, giving figures as of March 29, showed a \$2,000,000 increase in notes discounted and even more encouraging a drop of \$10,000,000 in member bank reserve balances.

The latter item, by succeeding big jumps, gave officials no end of worry

Movie Studio Truck to Visit Hope Saturday



(TOP) Voice Recording Studio with complete Western Electric sound equipment and public address system—The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer traveling motion picture studio on World Tour. (LOWER LEFT) Studio entrance through which the public will pass to view recording and projection of sound pictures. (CENTER) Seven and rear projector system. (RIGHT) Glass enclosed Projection Room showing latest projector and Western Electric Reproducer set.

through the winter by rising to a point considerably more than \$1,000,000 above legal requirements. When the reserve balances increase, it means that the banks are not lending. Freight loadings for the second quarter of the year were estimated today by the 13 shippers regional advisory boards at 10.7 per cent more than the same period of 1933.

lowing appearance before the jury of Gene Harback, who was sentenced to three years for his part in the robbery and is awaiting trial on the murder charge. Court attaches said Harback signed a statement.

Children to Get Malarial Tests

U. S. Health Service Will Examine 25,000 in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK.—A malaria index project, under which approximately 25,000 Arkansas school children and children of pre-school age will be given blood tests to determine presence of malarial infection, has been launched by the State Health Department in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service, Dr. W. B. Grayson, state health officer, said Monday.

Portable traffic towers, mounted on rollers, were tested in England as a means of solving traffic problems in areas congested only during certain portions of the day.

Norris Strikes at Power Co. Agents

He Asks How Many Are Planted in State Legislatures

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Discussing the Thayer revelations, Senator Norris, Republican Nebraska, asked in the Senate Monday:

"How many other key men does the power trust have in the New York legislature and other legislatures all over the United States?"

He said the disclosure before the Trade Commission that Warren T. Thayer, New York state senator, had received compensation from the Associated Gas & Electric Co., had caused him to speculate "if the people are wondering whether some of their key men are not planted in the Congress of the United States."

"There is not a state capital in the country," Norris said, "where the

same sort of tactics is not used either by the Associated Gas & Electric Co. or some other great member of the power trust."

During Norris' speech, Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, interrupted to say he hoped New York state would investigate the Thayer charges.

Meantime, letters were introduced at the Trade Commission's investigation which purported to show that the Edison Electric Institute had co-operated last year with propaganda activities of the Associated Gas & Electric Co. against municipal ownership.

The Edison Electric Institute is a successor to the National Electric Light Association which was disbanded after a commission inquiry into its propaganda efforts.

Laneburg

Miss Jane Gann of Camden spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Gann.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rider and daughter, Analee, of Hope, visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Glyn Bright of Texarkana, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bright.

Miss Ruth Gann and Mrs. J. Johnson of Tyler, Texas, spent a brief visit here en route to Hot Springs.

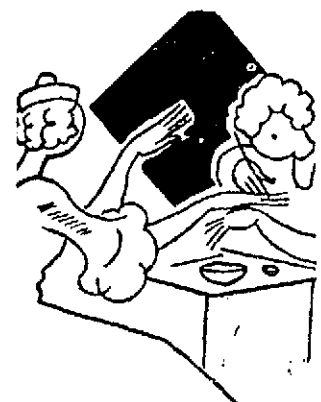
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore and Margaret and Parcel of Emmet spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bright.

Miss Isolyne Bolls has returned from Conway where she has been employed.



Kayser's new slacks—called "Flaps"—are grand. They're made of a sporty fabric, cut on sporty lines and sell at a sportingly low price. Perfect for lounging or beach. **REPHAN'S**

It Is With Pleasure . . .



that we announce to our patrons the installation of an

Electro Manicure Machine

that we may give the very finest possible service in manicure work.

The Electro Manicure is both gentle and pleasing, in fact the finest manicure we have ever known.

50c

May we suggest an early appointment?

Sibyl's Beauty Shop

Four Licensed Experienced Operators

MISS EDNA KRANK
MRS. MYRTLE SPEARS

MRS. CARL SMITH
MISS SYBIL SMITH

Next Door to Barlow Hotel

Phone 86

SALENGER

Arkansas' Largest and Finest

NOW
LEE TRACY Advice to the LOVELY
—SHORTS—
Buddy Rogers & Band
"New Beat Rhythm"
Comedy
"Our Awful Night"

WED.-THUR.
MATINEE
THURSDAY **15c**

It was used in having his own way with women . . . but for once his will power wasn't as strong as her "won't" power.

SALVIA BEREDRIC SIDNEY MARCH

Comedy News

Comedy News

To Our Friends and Customers:

After April first our station at Main and Third will be under repair. We will continue to serve your cars at the Loreco Station at Third and Walnut, and ask that you call to see us there.

SPEEDY HUTSON
HAROLD PORTERFIELD

If you are financially handicapped and you want a Thorough Business Training and a Good Paying Position, Write us for our Student Finance Plan. Limited number of students accepted under this plan. Write today.

BISHOP'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
"The School That Cares"
Texarkana, U. S. A.

Name _____
Address _____

Nelson Huckins
LAUNDRY
We Sew On Buttons
PHONE 8

3 Held for Aiding in Bank Robbery

Son of Ex-Sheriff, Lawyer, Miner Indicted at Paris

PARIS, Ark.—(AP)—A special Logan county grand jury Monday indicted the son of the suspended sheriff, a lawyer and another man for complicity in the robbery of the First National bank here last May 29, during which Dolph Guthrie, cashier, was shot to death.

Those indicted are Mont Patterson Jr., former constable and deputy sheriff whose father now is under indictment in connection with the escape of a prisoner at Booneville.

George Bennett, Paris lawyer, one of the attorneys for Clifton Harback when he was tried on a charge of murdering the bank cashier and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Orville Patterson, coal miner, who is in jail at Fort Smith on a charge of kidnapping and robbing Hiram Center, Fort Smith garage owner, in the southern part of Sebastian county several months ago.

The indictments were returned fol-

JUST RECEIVED NEW
Queen Make
FRICKS \$238 UPWARD
THE GIFT SHOP

Travel Home Trailers

America's finest traveling home on wheels on display Bates Tourist Camp Saturday and Sunday. Inspection invited.

"It's toasted"
✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

These are the Center Leaves—the Mildest Leaves—the heart of Lucky Strike

As you can see from this picture—Luckies' fine, smooth quality doesn't just happen—for we use *only the center leaves*! Not the top leaves because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground and are dirt-covered, coarse, sandy. We select only the center leaves—for which farmers are paid higher prices—for the center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better—then—"It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm—free from loose ends—that's why Luckies do not dry out. Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"
✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!

The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY

PABLO, a handsome youth, becomes a fugitive when he does not like West to Havana with HEAD and LOTTIE, two thieves. Pablo had been accused of a murder he did not commit. He is in love with ESTELLE FIELD, daughter of rich JIM FIELD, but feels he has killed himself from her love.

In Havana he becomes celebrated as a hero and he and Head and Lottier are arrested. SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablo's father, is searching for his son, employing BILLINGS, New York detective.

Three years pass and then Pablo and Estelle meet again. She tells him she has always known he was innocent. MARGIE, a runaway, stating the fields could prove that Pablo was not the murderer but remains silent, fearing scandal.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIX

ESTELLE had disliked Trix, a Golden from the day she first met her. Now she knew why—having just seen the tableau of her father's rough capture of this social hoyden. Trix's perturbed struggle and Jim Field's kisses.

Estelle thought, through a dizziness that came from actual physical nausea. "He should remember to be more careful."

Marcia Treadway had felt that Estelle would never grow up but there were ways in which Estelle had grown up long ago. She had begun to realize that the appearance of respectability was all she could hope for from her father.

A little later she wrote a note to Pablo which she sent by Carillo, a servant whom she trusted.

"Dear Juanito," Estelle wrote "I wonder if you can meet me in the park at three? I think surely I can get away then. I am a little depressed and you always cheer me up. You can send an answer by Carillo who is bringing this."

"Your friend, Estelle."

Her eagerness to see Pablo would have told her more than it did had she been more experienced. As it was, she knew that even though she tried she could not any longer pretend about her father. She knew, too, that Marcia's calculating creed was the creed of most of the men and women of the shoddy social world into which her father had introduced her. Estelle felt incredibly hurt and incredibly alone. With Pablo she could forget all this and, with him, she would not have to believe that all men were like her father's set.

CARLITO came back swiftly, rattling like a brown-roasted peanut in the small car the servants used. He made his way up stairs carrying a tall glass of malted milk on a silver tray. He handed the glass to Estelle who took the milk. Then she smiled at Carillo and lifted the tray cover.

"Thank you so much, Carillo," she said.

"He is a good young man, Senorita. All Havana knows that he is a good young man. Ah, how he flushed as he saw me! It was dramatic. But even the strong as little children at the touch of love!"

Carillo bowed himself away, then, pausing a moment at the door before closing it, he saw the girl, suddenly pink of cheeks reading her letter.

Pablo had written: "Will I be there at three? Don't you know at all how I feel? Your wanting to see me, is only a little, has made me more happy than I've ever been before."

The letter bore no salutation. She wished he would call her Estelle. Presently she stood with the letter in her hands, imagining what he would say when they met. Then, once more, she saw the tableau in the living room.

At half-past two Estelle told Ruy that she would use the Lancia to take her to Havana. She had shopping to do and a friend at the Inglaterra to see. Ruy stifled a smile at her explanations. At the servants knew of her meetings with the young man. They discussed the affair frequently and hoped the lovers would elope. They narrated tales of Juanito's strength and bravery, of his excellence of character. Obviously, Jim Field was unfit to be housed with a creature so young, so sweet and so altogether lovely as his daughter.

"Ruy," Estelle said, "you need not wait but you may return for me at five. At the usual place—near the Cosmopolita."

"Si, Senorita. Gracias," he answered with a bow and a flash of teeth.

"I AM a little early," she said, seeing Pablo and then coming close to him, her hand in both of his. She had known it would be like this. She reminded herself. All her unhappiness was washed from her and forgotten.

Pablo could not keep his adoration from his eyes. He had looked darkly at her drew near. "I'm so glad to see you," she whispered unsteadily.

"Look here," he said suddenly. "Let's go to a picture show. We

can sit there and talk—"

"And not in la preferencia," she said, meaning the balcony—the preference of those who pay an extra sum for the privilege of stumbling up a twisting, narrow, dark stairway to look down upon those in cheaper seats.

"I suppose downstairs would be safer for you—"

"Yes, under the balcony."

He signaled a roving footling and helped her in.

After they were settled in the theater and the story, with Spanish and English captions, was moving on the screen Pablo felt the pressure of her shoulder against his. He set his teeth, staring blindly at the row of boxes that were gay with Spanish shawls hung across their ballustrades.

Then the world rocked for him. He felt her hand on his cuff and stealing into his. He turned and saw that she had been crying.

"It's all right," she whispered with a little quiver of a smile. "I can't explain, only when you feel you can't believe something you must believe—and then know that you can, you're so happy it's almost an ache."

He understood her not at all but it did not matter.

"You're the finest person I know, Pablo."

She felt his sharply indrawn breath and felt her hand pressed against his lips.

Her heart trembled and seemed to turn within her. She saw the figures on the screen only as misty blotches and moved closer to Pablo. With her free hand she patted his arm. He dropped her hand then and turned eyes toward her that dawned the last of her reserves.

"I do—love you," she whispered. She had not known she was to say it.

FOR a short second he put an arm around her slender shoulders, pressing her close. She felt his lips against her hair and started at that. We—we mustn't," she stammered. "People might—"

"It's dark and they do anyway—sometimes—down here—"

He kept her hand in his, kissing it when he dared trust himself. He was secretly afraid that he might go wholly mad: to stand up, fling wide his arms and smash things; to laugh and cry and kiss her—kiss her!

"You haven't said you love me," she whispered shyly.

"He could not. He pressed her hand against his lips until she winced a little. Then, breathless and without having seen her wince, he said, "Did I hurt you, my dearest?"

Pablo wondered what would happen if all this proved to be a dream. He didn't see how he could go on now without Estelle beside him always. "Always?" he asked her in a roughened undertone.

"Oh, Pablo, you must know that with me it's for always!" she assured him. He felt her cheek pressed against his shoulder. He sat, blind and trembling. Then he heard her voice again. "Pablo, you're—wonderful!"

Some day, he thought, she would raise him from his knees and let him touch her lips with his. All the hunger he had ever known paled before this hunger.

She thought, "We can meet in the grounds, perhaps, with Carillo watching to see that no one comes near."

"Pablo, I want to see you alone," she whispered.

Their parting that day was the sweetest heartbreak either of them had ever known. Estelle rode homeward with closed eyes, still seeing his humble, adoring gaze.

(To Be Continued)

Centerpoint

Everyone is enjoying this pretty weather we are having.

There are several cases of measles in this community at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wise and baby and Lilburn Wise of Melrose spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and children. Mrs. Wise and baby spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Willie Putman.

Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children spent while Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and children and were accompanied home by Hanson Rothwell and Lilburn Wise who were supper guests at the home of Mr. Wrights.

Mrs. A. L. Caudle was shopping in Hope Wednesday.

Mr. J. B. Wright was up from Bodcaw a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and family.

Miss Jessie Mae Wright and Delma Wright were in Hope Saturday.

Miss Gurtene Caudle has returned home after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. C. Steen and Mr. O'Steen of Oak Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Porterfield of Spring Hill and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meadows spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fony Reeves and children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and children spent Sunday with Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children and they enjoyed an egg hunt in the afternoon.

Miss Betty Stuegs spent Sunday with Miss Ruby Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl May spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan May of Hope. They went to Correll Sunday to attend the singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan May and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kennedy of Hope, and Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children were Wednesday night bed-dine guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl May. Misses Betty Stuegs and Ruby Hubbard attended the egg hunt at Mrs.

Quake Rips Furrow in Earth Crust



Earthquake cracks as wide as 14 inches were left by shocks that rocked the vicinity of Kosmo, Utah, at the northern end of Great Salt Lake. Geologist Frederick A. Pack and his wife are shown here, their car spanning one of the cracks, which extend for miles. The shocks threw water from the lake more than two miles beyond its natural borders.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Take Brisk Walks to Shake Spring Fever

A daily walk is one sure cure for spring fever. When you feel that need of sulphur-and-molasses coming on, get into low-heeled walking shoes and step out for a hike through the park.

Society women and film actresses started the fad and girls everywhere are following their example. If you can't arrange a schedule that will give you a free half hour for a morning walk, plan to take one late in the afternoon. It's important that you enjoy

Homes for no fewer than 30,000 persons are provided by London's basement dwellings.

Jots Around Shover

Easter day and the pleasures of the usual custom of egg hunts and egg coloring were enjoyed by those interested in that way, at several places in and around Shover.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier of Shover Springs entertained a large number of the surrounding vicinity with an egg hunt Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lottie Byers and pupils enjoyed an egg hunt at Harmony school Friday.

Minor Gordon and little son of Hope, Mrs. Adell Sanford and children, Mrs. Hattie Crews, Mrs. Harley Rogers, Mrs. Lela Barbarie and Miss Gertrude Hollaway were Friday visitors at Harmony school.

Thad Vines took his brother Lum Vines to visit a while with his sisters Mrs. Dof Stornes and Mrs. Dar Arnold near Liberty Hill, Monday.

Mrs. Cliff Rogers called on Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers Monday afternoon.

Dr. Austin of Dallas, Texas, and a Mr. Witt of Kilgore, Texas, were through this section Thursday leaving on land.

Mrs. Ella Hodnett and Milton and Mailey Rogers spent Wednesday night in the Thad Vines home.

J. D. Wright was dinner guest in the home of his son, Jeff Wright, Monday and Thursday.

Mrs. Mullins of Oak Grove and Mrs. Harley Goers called at Mr. Shurman's, Tuesday.

Friends of Mrs. Hamp Huett are much pleased to hear of her getting along so well after her recent operation at Julia Chester hospital in Hope.

Grandmother Mitchell has been confined to her bed for the past several days. Her friends would be glad to hear of her recovery soon.

Jim A. Wright spent last week with relatives in Bodcaw.

Mrs. Harold Sanford, Mrs. Milton

Closeup and Comedy

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARB

Rogers and Miss Gertrude Hollaway were Saturday afternoon callers with Mrs. Ree O. Gray and Mrs. H. S. Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler of Hope were Sunday afternoon callers at the Henry Atkinson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanford entertained with an Easter day dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers and little son, Doyle and daughter, Verle of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sanford also Mrs. J. R. Gray.

Mrs. Noah Cassidy who was taken to a local hospital recently has returned home greatly improved.

It begins to look like something will have to be done to protect the chicken raisers over the county, as several chicken houses have been raided of late.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wright and children were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Atkinson.

Mrs. Ludia Wright spent Thursday with Mrs. Sutton in Hope.

Howard Sanford spent Easter day with Buster Rogers and Buster spent Sunday night with Howard.

Maggie and Lola Jordan spent Sunday afternoon with Bobbie Lee Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jordan were Sunday visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan.

Jessie Jordan has returned home from the C. C. C. camp, where he has been employed for the past several months.

Geneva Rogers and Brookie Nell Rogers visited Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Mary Rogers in the Zeddie Betts home near Evening Shade.

Jeff Wright and family spent Thursday night at Dale Hunts in Rocky Mound.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams and Neal Walker started for a point in Texas Sunday after hearing the sad news of the death of one victim of the Longview Hotel fire, who was a near relative of Mrs. McWilliams.

Harrison Rose of Oak Grove was a caller in this vicinity Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Hodnett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Vera Caudle and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lee England, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Britt called Sunday evening at the B. Sherman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKamie of Center Point visited Sunday with friends in this vicinity.

The unemployed of Gardena, Calif., were treated to a baby lobster dinner when a judge ordered 650 pounds of them confiscated by game wardens, distributed to the jobless.

Forty-five years would be required to fly from the earth to the planet Mars, if a speed of 120 miles an hour were maintained.



ELISSA LANDI BUILDS UP A COMPLETE MYTHICAL PAST FOR THE CHARACTERS SHE PORTRAYS THE BETTER TO ENACT THEM

MORTHY DELL IS AN HONORARY MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN LEGION.

HERBERT MUNDY IS THE SON OF A MINISTER IN CHURCH ENGLAND

JOE E. BROWN CAN HOLD FOUR BILLIARD BALLS HIS MOUTH AT ONE TIME

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\$100 PRIZES

IN

Hope Trade Day

THURSDAY, APRIL 12th

Bargains for all at Hope stores. Each of them are making special efforts to offer extra savings on that day. Many other attractions. All Southwest Arkansas invited to share in the savings. And in the fun.

Free Auction!

Silas Sanford well known auctioneer, will conduct an auction which will be free of charge.

Starting At 10:00 o'Clock

In the rear of the L. & A. Passenger depot in Hope. Your chance to turn articles you don't need into money. Your opportunity to buy second hand items at your own price.

Features Of the Fiddler's Contest

Steve Carrigan will open the Old Fiddler's Contest with an address of Welcome.

M. L. Nelson, of Blevins will serve as master of ceremonies.

Old Fiddler's Contest

Entrants are being invited from fifteen counties. The program and prizes are as follows:

Music By String Band

Best Piano Solo	\$ 1.00
Best Quartett (Male)	4.00
Best Quartett (Mixed)	4.00
Best Maggie,—on Violin, Boswell's Bargain	1.00
House—Merchandise	
Old Spinning Wheel, on Violin, Hobbs	1.00
Grocery & Market—Merchandise	
Best Wagoner, on Violin, Stephenson	1.00
Grocery—3 lbs. Folgers Coffee	1.05
Best Comical Reading—Compton Bros.—Mdse.	1.00
Best Comical Song	1.00
Best Tap Dancer	1.00
Best Buck and Wing Dancer	1.00
Best String Band	20.00
2nd Best String Band	10.00
Best Song with Guitar	1.00
Best Duett, vocal	2.00
Best Harmonica	1.00
Best Yodler—Burr Stores—1 pr. Burly	1.10
Preshrunk Overalls	
Oldest Fiddle—J. L. Williams & Sons—48	2.00
lb. sack flour O. K.	1.00
Youngest Fiddler	2.00
Best Trick Fiddler	
Best All Round Fiddler—Landes Supply Co.—	1.75
48 lb. Jefferson Pride sack flour	1.00
Ugliest Fiddler	

ADDED ATTRACTION

In addition to the exceptional values offered by the progressive merchants sponsoring this event, many special attractions have been planned for those who participate in this great Trades Day. Ask your merchant for further particulars.

Music Prizes

Free Auction A Good Time For All

FREEDOM From DRUDGERY

NATURAL GAS Has freed thousands of housewives from the hopeless, endless drudgery of trying to clean out the inevitable dust, dirt and soot of solid fuels.

NATURAL GAS Has saved the aggregate family purse, thousands of dollars formerly paid because of the damage caused by that dust, dirt and soot.

NATURAL GAS Now offers every household scientific accuracy in the essential necessity of cooking the family meals.

Among outstanding modern gas ranges is the

DETROIT JEWEL

"Table Top" Model

Insulated ovens provide better working conditions in the kitchen.

Oven Heat Control maintains the required temperatures to produce uniform and perfect baking.

New Style Burners, and Porcelain Finish make cleaning a simple matter.

You can be proud to show your new DETROIT JEWEL to your friends.

See your Dealer to-day
Reunify your kitchen.

Arkansas Natural Gas Corp.

Natural Gas Service A Cities Service

NATURAL GAS SAVES MORE THAN IT COSTS

Sponsored by YOUNG BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION

Utilities Payments Charged to Solon

Associated Gas & Electric Defends Fee to N. Y. Senator Thayer

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Opposing factions in New York state's long-standing controversy over electricity and gas rates this week-end prepared for a battle in the senate chamber at Albany Monday night with the prospect that an investigation of lobbying activities may ensue.

As demands for a sweeping inquiry increased, state Senator John J. McNaboe, insurgent Democrat, prepared to move for the impeachment of Senator Warren T. Thayer, upstate Republican whose name has been linked with the Associated Gas & Electric Co.

Senator Thayer, denying rumors that he might resign as a result of the publication by the Federal Trade Commission at Washington of correspondence between him and the power company, defended his relations with the firm.

The correspondence represented Senator Thayer as billing the power company for election expenses and expressing hope that his work in helping to sidetrack detrimental legislation was "satisfactory."

Assertions of the Associated Gas & Electric Company that correspondence was presented unfairly by the Federal Trade Commission were denied by that body, which declared lawyers for the company remained silent when the four letters were offered in evidence.

A. G. & E. Statement
NEW YORK.—C. A. Greenidge, of the Associated Gas & Electric Co. issued the following statement:

"There is nothing secret or sinister in connection with the payments made by a subsidiary of the Associated Gas & Electric Co. to Warren T. Thayer. Mr. Thayer was for many years prior to 1924 one of the owners of Chasm Power Co., a small electric company operating in Northern New York, and was vice-president and general manager of that company. The company had been established and operated by local interests for the purpose of supplying electricity to Mr. Thayer's home village and the farmers living in the surrounding territory.

"Late in 1924 Mr. Thayer sold control of this company to Associated interests, and in accordance with his contract he continued as an officer for some time thereafter. In his contract it was agreed that the company had good franchises for the territory in which it operated. It later developed that the franchise in the village of Chateaugay had expired, and Mr. Thayer undertook to secure a new franchise for the company. He merely did what any honorable man would do, namely attempted to make good his contract. The expenses referred to were legitimate expenses incurred on behalf of the company in connection with obtaining the franchise. There was no secrecy about the matter and the payments made were proper expenses to be paid by the company."

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

This Icing Is Baked Along With the Cake
By SISTER MARY
NEA Service Staff Writer

Ever think of varying the cake-making routine with baked icing? Or baked icing for that matter? And the next time company coming for dinner makes you yearn for something new to try, you might go deep-ly into the mysteries of ice-box icings.

Not that there is anything very complicated about these unusual-sounding adornments for the simple cake. On the contrary, they save both time and labor.

Baked icing, as you might guess from the name, is baked right along with the cake. Here's how you do it:

Baked Icing
Whites 3 eggs, 1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup broken nut meats, 1/2 cup chopped dates.
Roll brown sugar on molding board to remove all lumps. Beat whites of eggs until light and stiff but not dry.

Tomorrow's Menu
Breakfast—Halves of grape fruit, cereal, cream, broiled cottage ham, potatoes hashed in milk, popovers, milk, coffee.
Luncheon: Creamed salmon and peas with Chinese noodles, celery hearts, marmalade rolls, milk, tea.
Dinner: Baked fillet of halibut, grilled sweet potatoes, buttered asparagus, onives with Roquefort cheese dressing, space cake with baked icing, milk, coffee.

Beat in sugar and fold in chopped

Told Her Daughter To Take CARDUI
"I took Cardui for a week, run-down condition," writes Mrs. John Behme, of New Madrid, Mo. "My back ached, also my sides. I did not feel good, so did not feel like doing my work, and there is a lot to do on a farm. I read about Cardui and decided to take it. Cardui helped me. It is the best tonic I have found. I told my daughter to take it, too, and it helped her."

Ask at the drug store for Cardui. Used by women for over 50 years.

The Vegetable TONIC HERBINE
CORRECTS CONSTIPATION
JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

A Vanderbilt Sues For a Divorce



The only daughter of the late George W. Vanderbilt, whom she inherited \$50,000,000, Mrs. Cornelia Vanderbilt Cecil (above) has asked court permission in Paris to sue John Francis Autherist Cecil, a former member of the British diplomatic corps, for divorce. The couple, married in 1924, have two sons, aged 8 and 4.

dates. Spread roughly on cake batter, sprinkle with nuts and bake in a moderate oven (350 to 375 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. This amount of frosting will be enough for a sheet of cake baked in a pan 9 by 13 inches.

The following cake recipe is delicious with this icing and makes an excellent dessert.

Spice Cake
One-half cup shortening, 1 1/2 cups brown sugar, 1 whole egg, yolks 3 eggs, 2 1/2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup sweet milk, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Cream shortening and gradually add brown sugar which has been rolled to make smooth. Beat until creamy and beat in 1/2 cup sifted flour. Add eggs well beaten. Mix and sift remaining flour with salt and baking powder and add alternately with milk to first mixture. Pour into a greased and floured "dripping" pan, cover with icing and bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven.

Ice-Box Icing
The icing can be kept for days in the refrigerator if stored in a jar with close-fitting cover.

Three squares bitter chocolate, 2 tablespoons hot water, 6 tablespoons butter, 2 eggs, 1 cup confectioners sugar, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla.

Cut chocolate in small pieces and melt over hot water in double boiler. Add hot water and stir until thoroughly blended. Beat eggs until light and add with sugar to chocolate mixture. Remove from fire but let stand over hot water until thickened, stirring constantly. Put cold water in bottom of double boiler and cool custard-like mixture in top of double boiler by placing the pan in the cold water. When cooled to lukewarm temperature add butter, 2 tablespoonsful at a time, beating it in thoroughly. This icing stiffens as it chills and is thick and smooth when wanted for use. The cake should be slightly warm when the frosting is put on.

Broiled Icing
One-half cup brown sugar, white 1 egg, 1/2 cup shredded coconut.
Beat white of egg until it stands up in peaks. Beat in sugar and spread on warm cake. Sprinkle over with shredded coconut and place under the broiler. Turn the flame very low and place the cake at far from the flame as possible. About 250 degrees is a good temperature. When the top becomes brown the icing is done. Be careful not to let it burn.

For a copy of Sister Mary's new volume, "50 Desserts," send ten cents to: Special Service Bureau, Room 205, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Sweet Home

Bro. C. C. Merritt of Blevins filled his regular appointment here Saturday night Sunday and Sunday night.

Mrs. Hugh Nolen and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ward of the Bethel community were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pye.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spears, Mrs. Ernest Spears and little son, Willie Doyle of Hope, attended church here Sunday.

Ruth Huskey, a student of Central College, Conway spent the Easter holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey.

L. Reese McDougald of Magnolia A. & M. College, was here spending the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Ola B. Wilson was dinner guest of Miss Anna Mae Carman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell and daughter Theda Earl spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Salmon near Midway.

Mrs. Tom McMasters of Okolona is here for several days visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fore and children spent the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Delaney were guests of their daughter and family Mrs. Hix Lee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Biggers were shopping in Prescott Saturday.

Mrs. Norma C. C. Merritt and daughter Norma C. C. Merritt were here for church services Sunday.

Samuel Sewell of Arkadelphia spent the Easter holidays here with relatives.

Mrs. W. T. Yarberry and little son, James Sewell, and her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sewell visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown of Boarden over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grimes were week end guests of her parents at Sutton.

Coy Nolen spent Friday night here with his sister Mrs. Horace Pye.

Mrs. Esther Montgomery and Mrs.

Horace Pye called on Mrs. LeRoy Bonds Monday afternoon.
A quilt making in the home of Mrs. J. J. Delaney was enjoyed Monday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Star Mason, Mrs. Oscar Montgomery, Mrs. Roy Biggers, Mrs. Mollie Wilson, Mrs. Edgar Carman, Mrs. Bert Carman and Mrs. W. L. McDougald.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Yarberry were caller in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Grimes Thursday night.
Mrs. Flornay Ward and daughter of Hope called on Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pye Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ward were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Ward.
Master John Nevel Nolen attended Sunday school here Sunday as guest of Leon Pye.
J. R. Huskey was a business visitor in Hope one day this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Osborn of Okolona spent the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Carman.

Harmony

Farming is the order of the day at this place.

The visitors at the Bank Shurman home Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers and Mrs. Harry Wright were shopping in Hope Edwin Britt and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday night.

H. R. McWilliams and baby, Mrs. Ella Hodnett, Grandmother Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Caudle and children, Milburn and Miss Eula Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee England. The little ones enjoyed an egg hunt.
Joe Daugherty and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McMillen and family.
Mrs. Nellie Leach and son spent Saturday night visiting friends in Hope. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Sparks and Mrs. Rexroe, both of Hope.
Mrs. Nellie Leach and Mr. George Farmer were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McMillen Sunday night.
Quite a few from this place attended the egg hunt at the Howard Collier home Saturday night near Shoveler Springs.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cassidy and children were week end visitors near Corinth. Glad to report that Mrs. Noah Cassidy is greatly improved.
George Crews and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Minor Gordon in Hope Sunday. Sorry to have them move from this community.
Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Cobb of Centerville, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers and children of Hope, were allday visitors at the Harold Sanford home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers and Mrs. Harry Wright were shopping in Hope Edwin Britt and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday night.

New Link Opened in Great Coastal Waterway



First craft to go through the \$1,700,000 lock from the Mississippi river to the Harvey canal at New Orleans, the steamer Capitol is shown here with 1500 celebrants aboard. The map shows the stretch of the intracoastal waterway now finished from New Orleans to the Sabine river in Texas, the final link between Chicago and Texas by inland waterway, and the part under construction to Corpus Christi, Tex.

Thousands of dollars' worth went up in smoke at the U. S. refinery every year, until Rooms of nearby buildings were to be covered with a layer of dust when swept.

No one knows what the vast expanse of domestic cattle look or where they lived.

Sponges, although animals, grown from slips, like plants.

Alaska annually can produce 600 cords of pulpwood, which converted into 1,000,000 tons of print, or more than one-fourth present annual consumption.

Is Castor Oil A Bladder Laxative?

No, but juniper oil, buchu etc., is. Use it to drive out impurities and excess acids that cause irritation which results in getting nights, bladder weakness, leg backache and burning. Juniper buchu leaves, etc., is pleasant in the form of Bacteris, the laxative. Use a regular 2c. bottle not satisfied your druggist will turn your money. You are better off after this flushing out your regular sleep. Bryant's Store and John S. Gibson Drug say Bacteris is a best seller.

The only low-priced car with fully-enclosed Knee-Action Wheels

and what a difference that makes in performance and dependability

Simple as a Shock Absorber!

Chevrolet's "fully-enclosed" Knee-Action mechanism is in reality a gigantic shock absorber, built solidly on to Chevrolet's big, heavy frame, with the front wheel anchored to the "shock absorber" arm. The result: When the front wheel comes in contact with a bump or hole, it rises or falls to absorb the shock.

In a 1934 Chevrolet, you not only get the gliding ride at its best, you also get several other Knee-Action advantages not found in any other low-priced car! The reason: Chevrolet's Knee-Action is of a very special kind—and the patents on it are held exclusively by General Motors. In this construction, the coil spring is safely and solidly enclosed in a heavy steel housing—to keep out dirt and flying stones. What's more, the design of this type is such that the steering mechanism is completely divorced from the spring action, the result being a new type of shock-proof steering.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value.

CHEVROLET for 1934

Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

Young Chevrolet Company